

# Freshman Candidates, IOC Amendment Face Friday Test



DAVE HOOPES



LONNIE CARTER



JACK REESE

Posters went up on campus early Thursday morn as active freshman office candidates entered the final round of campaigning before the Friday vote.

Dave Hoopes and Dick Rees are seeking the fresh presidency position. Vice presidential candidates are Jack Reese and Lonnie Carter. Joanne Funk and Vickie Adams are vying for the secretary slot.

**EIGHT HOPEFULS** are seeking the four senate seats. Cliff Mayfield, Stephanie Waymet, Jeanne Merrill, Roger Call, Marjion L. Stewart, Briant Cummings, John H. Aikins and Ray Egan are still in the race.

Final voting takes place Friday in the McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, Frying Science Center and Smith Bldg. Winners will be notified at the Election Dance Friday.

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Upperclassmen! Your vote is needed. Friday is the final day on which students can vote on the proposed amendment to the ASBYU constitution. If passed, the amendment will establish the Inter-Organizational Council with a constitutional status.

**AT PRESENT**, the IOC is functioning on a writ from the Executive Council. Klane Forsgren, IOC president, urges all students to vote on this issue.

According to the ASBYU constitution, an amendment must be passed by a majority vote of 25 percent of the studentbody in Tuesday's polling. 1283 votes were cast, 1183 for the amendment and 128 against.

**THE PURPOSE** of the IOC is to govern campus organizations, help initiate campus organizational activities and to coordinate these activities. Forsgren says that the IOC can do its job better if it has constitutional status.

## Nibley Recites Gospel Growth In Modern Day

Prophecies and evidences of the growth and spreading of the gospel were told by Elder Preston Nibley, assistant to the historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, when he spoke at Wednesday's devotional assembly.

**JOSEPH SMITH**, the Prophet, was the only one to whom the whole picture of the Church from beginning to end was shown, he said. He told of an incident in 1834 when Joseph Smith spoke saying, "You know no more of what will come of this work than a group of little children." He continued that the Church would walk the whole earth and "all nations will have to hear."

**ONE** of Joseph Smith's greatest writings was the New-World Letter which told that "no unhalloved hand may stop this work from continuing," and the "truth will go forth until it has penetrated every continent" . . . until the great Jehovah shall say it is done.

The assistant historian also quoted a revelation from the Doctrine and Covenants telling that gospel must go forth so that "the Kingdom of God may come." "The stars that Daniel O. McKay has been president" are our objectives, the assistant historian reminded.

The enormous growth of the Church was pointed out by statistics showing 127 stakes were organized in the nine and one half years that Daniel O. McKay has been president. By contrast, there were only 104 formed in the first 100 years.

Another evidence is that more than 21,000 persons were converted in the first eight months of 1960.

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## Symphony Brings 'Tannhauser' to Y

Overture from Tannhauser, Richard Wagner and "Fire Suite" by Igor Stravinsky will be the numbers presented by the Utah Symphony Orchestra during its first performance at the Brigham Young University Friday at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

**THE UTAH SYMPHONY** Orchestra, under the baton of its distinguished conductor, Maurice Abravanel, has long been a favorite

at BYU. Mr. Abravanel, who came to teach 14 years ago to direct the orchestra, is responsible for the spectacular growth of the organization.

The symphony is recognized as one of the fine major orchestras in the United States, a reputation achieved largely by native talent.

In the opening week of the 1960-61 season, the Utah Sym-

phony Orchestra already has played before 13,000 enthusiastic listeners. At each performance the audience has agreed the symphony "was never better."

**MAESTRO ABRAVANEL** also has conducted many orchestras in his studies throughout the world, including the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Sym-

## French Artist to Open Concert Series Tonight

Christian Ferras, world famed violinist, will open the 1961 Brigham Young University concert series Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Ferras, Chairman of Lyman Publicity, urged everyone to be on time for this cultural event, which is free to the students. Also she added that dress to be heels and hose for the ladies and ties for the men.

**COMPANIED** by David Bayden, Mr. Ferras will play "Adagio in D Major," "Prelude and Gavotte in major (for violin alone)," "Bach, and four movements in 'Symphonie Espagnole' by Liszt.

After intermission, Mr. Ferras will play "Romance Andaluz"

by Sarasate, "Caprice viennois" by Kreisler, "Piece en forme de Habanera" by Ravel and Weinlawski's "Polonaise in D major."

**MR. FERRAS'S DEBUT** tours of Europe, South America and South Africa won him acclaim as one of the most exciting violin discoveries to come out of France in many years.

At the Hague, Mr. Ferras played under Pierre Monteux. He made his North American debut in Montreal under Chyngens. In an appearance at Lisbon, he played the Sibelius Concerto under the baton of Pedro de Freitas Branco.

**A SECOND TOUR** of Germany in 1958 was highlighted by appearances as soloist with Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic.



MAURICE ABRAVANEL

phony, the Berlin State Opera, the Paris Grand Opera and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestras.

Under his able direction the Utah Symphony Orchestra has made orchestral music available to Utah music lovers and school children and has encouraged their composers by programming their works.

## Astronaut Loses Sympathy; Brazilians Want Alliance

**WASHINGTON**, Oct. 27 (UPI)—A delegation of prominent Brazilians has told the United States that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has been steadily losing Latin America's sympathy but that any unilateral U.S. action against him did only restore his stature.

Nine Brazilian legislators representing all Brazilian political parties, voiced these views during separate meetings Tuesday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Assistant Secretary Thomas C. Mann.

**THE BRAZILIAN** delegation also made clear its belief that the only effective solution to the problem posed by Cuba's ties with the Soviet Bloc and Communist China could come through the organization of American States. (OAS).

The legislators said they also advised Herter and Mann that the U.S. Government's new \$500 million (M) program to bolster Latin America's economy was "insufficient" to aid the area's needs.

## Rocket Failure Puts 'Crimp' In A.F. Spy Plans

**VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE**, Calif., Oct. 27 (UPI)—A new satellite for use in a spy-spy intelligence system to prevent sneak attack by missiles flunked its first flight test—ending up at the bottom of the Pacific rather than in orbit around the earth. Scientists, engineers and Air Force technicians today compiled what scant information they received from the 25-foot Agena B satellite before it plunged flaming back to earth over the Pacific somewhere off the South American Coast.

**THE AGENA B**—designed to carry the Samos and Midas spy satellite systems in all-orbit orbits over the world as a space age replacement for the U2—was launched yesterday atop the Discoverer 16 rocket.

The launching of the modified Thor first stage went off from this seaside base without a hitch in one of the "prettiest" firings to date.

**BUT A HALF** hour later long-faced Air Force officers said they doubted the new Agena had separated from the Thor. An hour and a half after the launch, they confirmed that the 81-foot long rocket had stayed together in space instead of dropping the first stage Thor when its fuel burned up.

Officers said the best guess was that the new satellite plunged turning back into the atmosphere and then splashed into the ocean.

**THE FAILURE** put a crimp—albeit slight—in high-priority plans to develop a series of Midas and Samos satellites to protect the United States from surprise attack. The Midas, using infrared sensors, would tell intelligence agencies that ballistic missiles had been fired, giving about 30 minutes notice an attack was imminent.

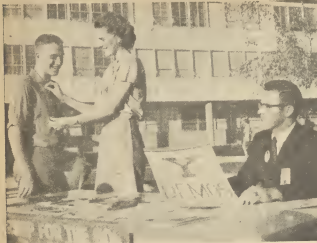
The Samos would be more comparable to the U2—before its usefulness was negated—providing information about troop movements, new installations and possible shifts of population. **THE AGENA B**—like the other Discoverers—was supposed to have sent back an instrument capsule, if it had worked. A Discoverer capsule is due to carry a monkey aloft by the end of the year.

## Absentee Ballots Due This Friday

Students attending Brigham Young University from out-of-state must have their absentee ballot applications in to their county clerks Friday, in order to vote in the Nov. 8 elections.

The absentee ballot may be obtained by writing to the county clerk in the home county of the student. No special form is needed.

Utah students who plan to vote in the coming election must register in person Tuesday or Wednesday in their home counties.



**CAREFUL WITH THE PIN**—Lynn Cox pins a Kennedy badge on Michael Plain, a BYU Democratic supporter. Also manning the booth on campus is Young Democrat president, "Corky" Chapman. LD's will pass out literature to Provoans and students until election time.

### Polls On Campus?

Why can't Brigham Young University students vote in Provo during national elections—or any election for that matter?

Reason—they've not considered residents of Provo by Utah law, who says that a person must be a resident of the state for one year, the county in which he votes for four months, and of his precinct for 60 days.

Obviously, most BYU students—especially those from Utah—have already filled these requirements for Provo. However, the law states that a residence is that place to which a person returns.

And, as a matter of fact, the U.S. Commerce Department, through the Census Bureau, recognizes students as being residents of Provo.

Utah law, unfortunately, doesn't. If a BYU student wants to vote in Provo he has to prove that he has established permanent residence here. Otherwise he has to collect an absentee ballot from his county clerk and mail in his vote.

We think that this discourages many students from voting. Especially is this true of new voters who haven't registered because, according to the Utah law, a voter must register in person. In the case of college students this creates a hardship because they would have to travel back to their home county.

Perhaps a case can be made for non-Utah voters not being able to vote in Provo. But we feel that students from Utah should be allowed to vote in the city where their university is located.

Furthermore, we feel the best way to accomplish this would be to have a voting place on campus. This would probably require an act of the state legislature.

Here is a good point for both political parties to consider.

### Short Holiday Ahead

We were happy to see the question of Christmas holidays (or the lack of them) come up at the Dean of Student's sounding board Tuesday, because we agree with those who feel that not enough time has been allowed for traveling.

If school lets out on its present schedule, Dec. 22 will be the first day of the holidays. This is sad news for out of state students who plan on driving home.

On the other hand, the faculty is undoubtedly worried about a long break between classes. Perhaps instead of letting school out on Wednesday (and repeating for that week classes held on Mondays and Wednesdays) school could be dismissed Tuesday. This would allow us at least one more day to travel.

Make no mistake—these students will make it home for the holidays, whether they have to drive all night or not. The question is: are we giving them a fighting chance to make it home alive?



**GUESS WHO I WANT**—Warming up to canvass downtown Provo a "get out the vote campaign," Young Republicans, Tiffany Snodgrass, Craig Christensen and Kathleen Sorensen have no doubt in anybody's mind who they are getting out the vote for.

# Main Univers

Utah's All-American Newspaper

Political Pulse—The Mountain States . . .

## Politicos Battling for Western States

by Dan Doherty  
United Press International  
Democrats and Republicans alike are woeing the sparsely-populated Rocky Mountain states as never before in this election year.

In all, the mountain states have but 21 electoral votes—just one more for the combined states of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana than for the single state of Michigan.

**BUT THIS** year's election promises to be a close one, and as Robert Kennedy, manager of his brother's campaign put it, "No state is expendable. Republican spokesmen would no doubt agree with him.

In the past two presidential elections the 21 electoral votes have been delivered in a block to Pres. Eisenhower. Neither Vice President Richard M. Nixon nor Sen. John F. Kennedy's Democratic opponent, appear likely to fare so well this time, however. The question, then is how the votes will split.

**REPUBLICANS** got a big lift when Nixon, following Kennedy into the area, drew a somewhat larger crowd in Denver—largest city of the region—and a powerful endorsement in Salt Lake City. There he was named the personal choice of David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

McKay's statement was his own, not the church's, but it was sure to carry weight with Mormons in Utah and elsewhere. Bob Kennedy said frankly that "it makes our job tougher."

It is Republican anyway, though Democrats outpolled the GOP in this year's primary. **THERE WAS** talk the Democrats were ready to "write Colorado off," but the candidate's press denied this vehemently during a round of late campaign organizational meetings in Denver three weeks before the election.

**COLORADO** is the pivotal state of the region, according to Kennedy. It has an electoral college vote more than any of the others. It is probably the most doubtful state, although Wyoming, too, is a mystery, and so is New Mexico to a lesser extent.

**STATE** campaigns will be a factor elsewhere, too. In Colorado the big one is the Senate race between Republican incumbent Gordon L. Allott and Lt.

Gov. Robert L. Knous. In New Mexico the big race is for governor, with incumbent Democrat John Burroughs facing Edwin L. Mechem, a three-time chief executive who lost narrowly to Burroughs in 1958. William A.

Barlicker, a Democrat, challenging Utah's Republican executive, George D. C. that state's feature race, Wyoming the main event, Senate race between Thomason, a Republican and Mond B. Whitaker, a D.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Didn't Say Much

Dear Editor:

Ted Kennedy's speech was humorous and entertaining; however, it was not very informing. If it had been informational, we could place some value on his words, but he said little if anything.

Maybe politicians should talk in glittering generalities—tell us what's wrong and what we need to do, and then stop. But I am of the opinion that we should hear not only what they intend to do, but how they intend to do it.

Let us hope those freshmen seeking offices in the coming election will say something meaningful. This is important if we are to elect qualified individuals. Glittering generalities are fine for staying out of hot water, but they tell us very little about the candidate's character and ability. And I believe some man elected has character and ability.

The Gadfly

### 'Fact Sheet' Adroit

Dear Editor:

I have some rather severe disagreements with the material contained in the hand-out sheet of the Young Republicans used in parrying the effect of Ted Kennedy's visit Friday. Although this "fact sheet" is indeed very adroit and ingenious, it can hardly be called factual material. On the contrary, it taxes one's credulity to the limit.

Much of the material printed, besides being irrelevant to the more serious issues of the campaign, is misinterpreted and quoted out of context, which context, if included in toto would change the tenor of

the interpretation completely. Much of the information presented shows a serious misunderstanding on the part of authors, of certain political developments in the last few years. To support some of these one must be very naïvely.

To cite some examples: told that the Eisenhower administration has devoted more money as much more money as the Democrats each year on missile defense, Kennedy denies it. Of this fact. But what is do with the more important issues of the campaign? Kennedy's administration, and prior to the Eisenhower administration, very few regard party affiliation as a factor in missile development. If the nation improperly defended against Russian satellite, then the collective national failure partisan one.

The mere fact of Mr. Kennedy having traveled around the world does not guarantee that he is a friend of the United States. And as for defense policies, our relationships with nations, the reverse seems true. If anything Mr. Kennedy's reception in South America, by the way, was Communist inspired and much as a spontaneous reaction of popular opinion—in Japan, and the reception of American views, admittance of China into the United Nations by the nations—especially Africa, these are perhaps a more commentary on United prestige.

Very sincerely

John M. Lundquist

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**Report Missing**

an absentminded student, only concentrating on that side class in the theory of motion, walked off with the Homecoming Report. Ask around your apartment if you happen to find the lying around under last

**D.Q. ERRORS**

ven there was a man who thought Muscle Shoals was a D.Q. He also thought Dairy were some sort of boogey crew. Actually D.Q.'s is a favorite of all youths and can be bought just as easily. You better get it there and get one before the heat gets you!

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week's newspapers, please return it to the Student Coordinator's office in the Clark Student Service Center basement.

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Anyone interested in serving as Central Rush Chairman can sign for an interview on the Inter Organizational Council bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Applicants should be familiar with rushing procedures.

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Bus tickets for the Saturday Utah State University-Brigham Young University football game will be on sale Friday in the Joseph Smith Bldg. ticket booth. Tickets are \$2.50 round trip and only 120 will be sold.

Buses will leave Provo Saturday at 9 a.m. from the rear of the Smith Family Living Center. After the game, the buses will leave Logan at 6 p.m.

**'Aprotic Solvents' To Be Studied**

Dr. K. LeRoi Nelson, associate professor of chemistry at Brigham Young University has received a \$28,800 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a two-year research program into the properties of aprotic solvents at low temperatures.

Dr. Nelson began a study two years ago on the properties of aprotic solvents (Aprotic solvents are solvents which will neither lose a proton to a solute, nor gain a proton from a solute, e.g., C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>) and the research entitled, "Low-Temperature Kinetics in Aprotic Solvents," is a continuation of the same study.

Dr. Nelson will use temperatures ranging from zero Centigrade to 100 degrees below zero in assessing the role of protons and determining the solvent properties of chemicals.

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## Devaluation Rumor Speculation Cause Gold Price Run Up

by LeRoy Pope  
United Press International

New York, Oct. 21 (UPI) — The big puzzle about the gold bubble that hit the world's market Thursday is how much it was caused by a speculation coup or fear of a major American recession.

Economist Eliot Janeway took the position today that the panicky gold buying that sent bullion soaring above \$40 in London and Toronto and above \$30 in Hong Kong before the bubble was punctured, was caused by genuine fear.

BUT SOMEWHERE, speculators made big profits out of the wild scramble to buy and sell gold and others were like lunks. The rapid way the price went up naturally suggested a clever manipulation by speculators using Swiss banks to cover their identities.

But Janeway and British financial writers said the gold buying reflected Europe's judgment that the United States economy will suffer a severe and protracted recession—which will affect the entire free world.

HOWEVER, Janeway joined other economists in predicting the United States will not raise the gold buying price. The economists' Committee on Monetary Policy, a 27-year old group to which 150 prominent economists have belonged, urged both presidential candidates to announce now that, no matter who wins the election the dollar will not be devalued by raising the gold price. They said raising the price would — not permanently solve the problem of U.S. gold losses by means of the balance of payment deficit — anyway because the deficit grows out of foreign aid and military expenditures, not trade losses.

THE RISE in gold prices in Hong Kong today was stemmed by suspension of trading. On the gold markets of London, Toronto and Paris, the balloon definitely was down both for bullion and the shares of gold mining companies. Trading in bullion in London today ranged only a few shillings on either side of the day's official price of \$36.55 an ounce.

British gold mining shares generally had losses running to several shillings.

London dealers said nobody knows exactly how much bullion changed hands in yesterday's wild market or who made the profits. There is no way to confirm British reports that the first big buying orders came from American sources through Swiss banks. The Britons said reports that the United States will raise the gold buying price seem to have been more wishful thinking than anything else.

## Survey Shows Error In Report

How is a classroom shortage determined? A survey of 37 states conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States revealed that a "classroom shortage" may mean different things.

FOR EXAMPLE, one state aims at a goal of 15 pupils in a secondary classroom, thus it claims room shortages at schools where this figure is exceeded. Many others use higher figures. The national average is 23 pupils per classroom.

Through studying these varying methods of determining a shortage it has been discovered that government figures showing school classrooms may have slight relation to reality.

THE CHAMBER also found that while each state might find its own method appropriate, adding state totals to get a national classroom shortage figure, as the U.S. Office of Education does, makes no much sense as adding apples and oranges. The national total has but slight meaning said the chamber.



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## U.S. Gold Decline Worries, Vexes Monetary Experts

NEW YORK, OCT. 22 (UPI)—The continued decline in U.S. gold stocks, has given the monetary experts something to think about.

What is causing this outflow? How large a loss can we stand? Is foreign confidence in the dollar weakening?

THE GENERAL consensus is that confidence in the dollar is not waning. Witness the \$19.2 billion held by governments, people and businesses in foreign countries.

However, it is these foreign dollar holdings that are causing all the concern. These holdings already amount to more than the U.S. total gold reserve and are increasing at the rate of \$2.5 billion a year. A sudden large-scale withdrawal of dollars by these outsiders would cause severe strain.

THE DOLLAR is basically sound, but occasional rumors from abroad about the U.S. raising the gold price change this situation if true. The gold price has remained at \$35 per ounce since 1934, and any increase would have the effect of devaluing the dollar.

There doesn't seem to be any chance for a boost in the near future, however, and more likely it would be the last move to be made in the event of a "run" on the dollar.

U.S. NEWS AND World Report said the problem basically is that the United States no longer earns enough abroad to pay all the bills for aid and other expenses in the world.

It noted that the world monetary authorities at their recent meeting in Washington showed much concern over our gold problem. They expressed the view that the United States may be using its dollar to try to do to much in the world.

THE AUTHORITIES suggested that West Germany, Great Britain, France and other countries take on more of the load of foreign aid, but there has been no rush by any of these countries to get into the act.

Meanwhile, the United States is promising a big, new aid program for Latin America and the underdeveloped countries of Africa.

THIS, THE magazine said, raises the question of where all the money is to come from, and whether the troubles of the U.S. dollar might not grow rather than diminish.

Like first National Bank of Boston said the U.S. cannot indefinitely sustain gold losses of the magnitude of recent years—\$4.1 billion since the start of 1959. But to focus on gold alone is to concentrate on the wrong objective, it added.

THE BANK said attention should be focused on the balance of payments. It noted that exports improved substantially during the first half of this year while imports leveled off, but rising capital and other outflows kept our unfavorable balance close to a \$3 billion annual rate.

The bank also said that any renewal of inflationary pressures or of substantial budgetary deficits would be harmful. An easy money atmosphere, it claims, especially if engendered by political pressures, would upset our short-term creditors.

AL OF THIS, it stated, puts a terrific premium on those fiscal and monetary policies most likely to produce stable, sustainable economic growth.

"The balance of payments is truly a powerful disciplinary force," the bank declared. "We shall have to labor on many fronts—patiently, steadfastly, and with integrity—if we are to solve this perplexing question and the dollar is to measure up to its responsibilities as an international currency."

"Unexclusive" Dance...

## 'Political Party' to Reveal Victors

Even though the results of the Freshman Class elections will be the chief concern during Friday night's dance, "Political Party," the frosh aren't being exclusive about their dancing. Students, be they members of the class of '60 or '66, are eligible to attend.

Stag dancers are encouraged to go to the Smith Fieldhouse where group dancing activities will be directed. Gary Madden's band will play there, while the KB Quintet will be in the Smith Family Living Center.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center and Zyring Science Center.

Admission is 40 cents stag and 75 cents for couples. Proper attire will we dressy school dress.

Although fingernail-biting and nervous twitching may be evidenced by the fourteen finalists, the attitude isn't expected to carry over to the rest of the dance-goers. Intermission with the election results and Program Bureau talent should put an end to even these pre-announcement twitches.

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## Watch For...

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 6:30 Thursday, 280 Fieldhouse. All prospective members are invited.

Alpha Club will hold a party at Cannon Grove Friday night. Meet at the South Hall at 10:45 p.m.

Arizona Club will hold a Western Dance in the South Hall at 8:00 p.m. Friday. Members are invited.

CALIFORNIA HISSON CLUB will hold a Halloween party Friday at 8 p.m. at Manser Hall (Horsing 124) 30 T. Come stag or dress.

Central Students will have a Hike Saturday. Meet at 7:45 behind the Smith Family Living Center. Cars will leave at 8 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Club Mexicano will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, in the South Hallroom.

Condores Club will hold an election meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 348 McKay. All club will then sponsor a dance Friday, 7:30 p.m., 117 McKay. Everyone is invited.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will hold an election meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, 116 Knight Business Building. All interested are invited.

International Relations Club will hold an election meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m., 115 Knight Business Building. Dr. Arizona K. Romney, Dean of Students, will preside. Foreign students and anyone interested in international relations are invited.

Shonah Kiyel will hold a Halloween party and scrapbook show right Thursday at 7 p.m. in 220 Smith Family Living Center. All girls seriously wanting for costumes are invited to bring their scrapbooks and come.

Southern Greenhouse will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, 115 Knight Business Building. All new students who are interested are invited.

Sons of the Utah Pioneers will hold an election meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., 113 Knight Business Building.

Tybe of Many Feathers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 410 Spring Science Center for a box social.

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 211 McKay Building.

Young Republicans are invited to help in the election to encourage people to vote. Two hour session will begin Thursday at 2 and 9 p.m. 220 Smith Family Living Center.

## Christmas in October?

Sounds funny, we know, but it's true.

About this time of the year we have many inquiries about portraits for Christmas. We're always glad to see as many thinking about it this early.

However, many who think about it in October sometimes wait until November or even December before coming in for their portrait sitting. Our normal delivery for black and white portraits is two weeks from the time the proofs are decided on. Painting takes about a week and a half longer, depending on how much we have to do at the time.

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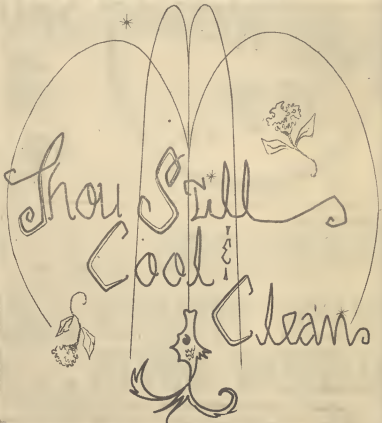
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Birthdays and Buddies...

## BYUers Socialize Any Time

by Julie Pingree  
Daily Universe Society Editor

Typical of the social activities which go on hourly on the Brigham Young University Campus are the spontaneous birthday celebration for a Chipman Hall wailer and the more organized "buddy party" which Tokolons and Kappa Debonaires are planning.

A few night ago 20 Helaman Hallers gathered in a fellow's room who is identified only as a "Budge" to wish him a happy birthday. Before he knew what was happening, he was tied in a sheet and bedspread and carried to Budge Hall, a dorm referred

to in some circles as "Sheleman Hall."

He was deposited in the lounge while about 200 girls sang "Happy Birthday" to him. A repeat performance was then given in Merrill Hall where the girls were a bit more sympathetic and untied him.

Members of Tokolon and Kappa Debs and the dates which they arranged for each other via the "buddy system", will "haunt a house" Friday.

"Grubby" clothes and a Halloween atmosphere will help promote friendship between the units, according to Syd Dyal, Kappa Deb publicity chairman.

## Social Unit Will Select New Members

Sign-up sheets for interviews for prospective members of Phi Tau social unit are now posted on the basement bulletin board, Clark Student Service Center.

Interview times are Monday from 2 to 4:45 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phi Tau is a men's social unit organized during last year. A full schedule of activities is planned for this year's members, according to Bob Arbon, president.

Any male student with at least 15 quarter hours of college credit is eligible to apply, if he has

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## Missionaries Leave

Mission calls came to hundreds of BYU students during the summer. Seeing as how the rest of the studentbody is interested in what happened to their classmates, the Daily Universe will publish the names of missionaries, their mission fields and other pertinent information as often as it is received. The following have been handed in so far:

Gary Lawrence, a freshman from Springville, Utah, left for the South German Mission on Oct. 17. He was a member of Phi Tau.

Dean Hansen, a junior who served as superintendent of the BYU Nineteenth Ward MIA last year, left recently for Switzerland. He is from Pocatello.

## Women's Frosh Unit Elects New Officers

Thea Alexia, service unit for freshmen girls, has elected officers. They are as follows: Jeanne Barnard, president; Winnie Nielsen, secretary; Ardy Anderson, treasurer; Betty Brown, historian; Sydney Smith, work director; Lucille DeYoung, projects director; and Shannae Huribut, social director.

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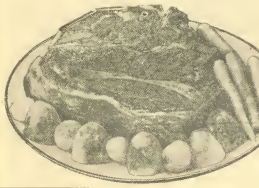
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# Player Portrait

by Marilyn Curtis  
Universe Sports Writer

Dick Magoffin, center and captain of the 1960-61 Brigham Young University varsity football team, was born in 1940 in San Diego, Calif.

He has two older brothers, one of whom is on a mission in Iceland, Rex. The other is married and has three boys and a girl.

Dick attended El Cajon Valley High School where he was captain of the football team, voted Most Valuable Player and was an All-Conference line backer. He was drafted in 1957.

Dick came to BYU in that same year, "because of the standards here." He is majoring in pre-veterinary medicine with a minor in animal husbandry.

Since the six-foot senior began playing ball at the Y he has received a freshman letter and two varsity letters.

On March 22, 1958, Dick was baptized a member of the Latter-day Saint Church. He is an elder and is the Senior Aaronic Priesthood adviser of the 23rd Ward.



DICK MAGOFFIN

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Denver quarterback, Ramiro Escandon leads all passers with 50 completions for 622 yards and a 4.46 percentage of completions. He is second in total offense.

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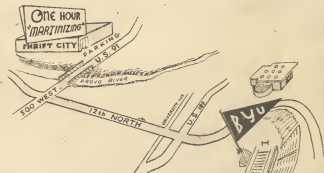
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